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SATURDAY, : : APRIL 19, 1879

THE ADVICE OF FRED DOUGLASS. The discontent and inquietude of the colored people is attracting more attention and importance than it deserves. The hard times have produced much suffering and dissatisfaction among the laboring whites through out the whole country. Poor white women who are fighting hunger with their needles complain of their destiny. The laboring classes who are unable to earn bread for the support of themselves and their families are discontented. For the past two years a constant stream of poor whites has poured into Texas. They have heard that it was a State rich in resources and of delightful climate, and there has been a constant tide of emigration from North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee to Texas. Every train of cars entering the State is packed and crammed with a seething mass of white emigrants, dressed in rags and rioting in filth. The exodus of the whites excites no sympathy-produces not a ripple upon the smooth stream of current thought. But when a few negroes emigrate to Kausas the whole country is excited and ready blacks, as if they were any better than the poor whites, who are rushing to Texas, without caring for the suffering and want they are lorged to endure. The less which the lorgest than the way there he gave the pistol to Mr. Gill, muttering, with a feable voice, that he would shoot no more. His strength rapidly declined, and, when he was laid on the are forced to endure. The loss which the floor in Dr. Marray's office, the physician saw ters were read from John D. Townsend head and a wound in the back of the head, negroes who make good citizens and contribute by their labor to the agricultural wealth of the south are quiet and contented, have accumulated property, and are surrounded with the ordinary comforts of the laborers of other sections of the Union, while those who have emigrated are worthless vagabonds, a nuisance to the community from which they have removed, and will prove a curse to the community from which they have removed, and will prove a curse to the community in which they locate. The loss of just such laborers as have removed to Kansan is a laborers.

head and a wound in the back of the head, from which, it seemed, that at least one of the beat, the balls had gone through his brain. One of the work the balls had gone through his brain. One of the wounds was over the right temple; can the balls had gone through his brain. One of the wounds was over the right ward, Henry Clossing, Charles Donahue, George W. Wighland, Henry Clossing, Charles Donahue, George W. William Ward, Henry Clossing, Charles Donahue, Ceorge W. William Ward, Henry Clossing, Charles Donahue, Ceorge W. William Ward, Henry Clossing, Charles Donahue, Ceorge W. William Ward, Henry Clossing, Charles Donahue, Ceo

to take employment by which they have for ten years made a comfortable living, and rush off among strangers where they can find prompted me to turn round, and I was no employment, and where, by the cheap labor they will be forced to adopt, they will looked savagely at me, and, with the exclamation, 'I've got you now!' commenced firmed Douglass, the wisest and most intelligence of the collar way by Hoches's house

Mr. Tandy had a talk to-day with Mr. Fred Douglass. United States marshal for the District of Columbia, to whom he was recommended for the purpose of having Mr. Douglass expressed the opinion that some one not identified with the "old abolition school" should go with him, and at the same time gave Mr. Tandy to understand that he did favor the stampede of his race from the south, but thought they should remain where they are, and in the end they would gain more than by leaving their homes. This matter of shooting down negroes, he said, would eventually die out. In Kansas they will have to suffer the sovers cold winter, which will kill them off faster than the rifle-clubs of the south. The intended in the intended, especially in the guif States, and the hegro will be aroked upon with greater favor. He has strong hopes that such legislation will be had ere long that will remove all inconvenience and troubles to the colored man in the south.

The talk had the trouble who is the said he regretted the whole trouble, but that it was forced upon him.

This talk about "snooting down negroes" in the south is, of course, a ctale Radical lie, but it will be seen that Douglass warns his race of the suffering they will bring upon themselves by removing to the cold climate "which will kill them off faster than the rifle-clubs of the south." The poor, deluded ne-gro believes that he will be cordially wel-comed by the Republican party and the

Every western State has enough of rude, impover-shed, unskilled inhor already; and it is searcely pos-ible to view the approach of a horde of vegroes other then as a reconferement to the paper brigade. The negroes make their living easier in the warm climate and rich river bottoms of the lower Mississippi than they can anywhere else in the United States. The possession of a little piet of ground and a few weeks work during the pear have guaranteed them from want. They will take all their indotent tropical habits with them to the harsher north, where they will be lift enough fitted to meet the increased demand upon physical activity; the severer inflictions of a colder elimate, or the vigorous competition of more energetic white labor. \*\*et. Lowis is already safeled with the maintenance of some theusenate of the south and the south and the south may well unde to check the singular and disastros:

The Attempts to Kill Meaning and the riving and the slayer of his father.

people. Whenever the negro places himself in competition with the laboring white classes of the west he will provoke a storm, and to avert its fury he will gladly return to the avert its fury he will gladly return to the king of Prussia, in 1852; Queen Victoria in 1852; people are the only true friends of the negro. 1852; an infernal machine discovered at Marseilles on Napoleon III's visit in 1852; the twenty-eight of the principals.

In regard to the debts of Archbishop Putcell, Rev. Father Weininger, of Cincinnati, writes to the New York Sun that "two steps have been made of late in the right direction. Of the one you have already been inpeal to three thousand wealthy Catholics to subscribs each one thousand dollars, payable in installments of one hundred dollars a year. The other step, of which, perhaps, you have not been informed, is the following: The German congregations have resolved to raise, immediately after Easter, a collection among the members of their own parishes, in order to pay off partly or entirely the claims of the poor and most needy who deposited money with the archbishop. Both plans seem to be conducive to a final satisfactory settlement. The latter cannot fail to prove effectual.'

HERE's the small beginning that we hope king of Italy and Spain, and, finally, the mill bring a big ending. The Nashville bilist plot against the life of the cgar. American says that Colonel W. B. Reese and Judge Turley waited on Governor Marks forty-five thousand dollars and fifty thou- monial affair, but I am bound to add that debt at fifty cents on the dollar and four per Russians in London they laugh it to scorn-

pain of the afflicted car? On a previous occasion when an illustrious minister received to much attention from the fascinating fair to much attention from the fascinating fair to send the report and acknowledge its receipt. The clerk, says the Knoxville Tribune, ought to save up his monthly collections until a sufficient sum is accumulated to pay the postage on his receipts.

pain of the afflicted car? On a previous occasion when an illustrious minister received to a previous occasion when an illustrious minister received to much attention from the fascinating fair to much attention from the fascinating fair one a remedy was sought and found easily—in a word, the too attractive minister was made an ambassador. Conscience, however, cannot be sent on an embassa, and therefore the carr, having collogued with his popes, bit upon the expedient of going through a religious form—not the marriage service, for that would have involved bigamy, but some sort of emasculated nuptial ritual—which has done in that of Andre.

A BLOODY TRAGEDY. seducer Hills the Father of his Vic

tim. who Died of Puerperal Fever -The Hother of the Girl in a Critical Condition - Her Brother Sworn to Revenge.

Baltimore special to the Cincinnati En uirer, 16th: A thrilling tragedy occurred the West End at noon to-day. Denwood Hinds, a young man of twenty-three, sho ad killed Isaac D, James, father of Mis-Lizzie James, who, it is charged, was seduced by Hinds under a promise of marriage. Her prother attempted to kill Hinds last Christas eye, and both men were seriously woundd, but both recovered. Since that time Hinds as been keeping out of the way of the Jameshaving been out of the city for a part of

The second act in the drama was the terride death a few weeks ago of Miss James om puerperal fever, a short time before she would have been confined. This revived th andal, and Mr. James threatened to kil his daughter's seducer. Hinds fied, but re-urned to the city a short time ago, and at soon to day encountered. James accidentally on the street. James at once drew a revolver and fired. Hinds threw up his left arm, and he ball struck it, and, glancing, penetrated its mouth. Hinds quickly returned the fire, and seven shots in all were exchanged. Mr. James was mortally wounded, and died in a few minutes. Hinds received two wounds, neither fatal, and his brother Harry, a lad, was wounded in the arm, and it is thought lock-inw may result from the injury. Intense lock-jaw may result from the injury. Intense effective union of Democrats; to advance in excitement followed the shooting, and threats of lynching Hinds were made, but he was principles of the Democratic party; to pronuickly placed under arrest, and no violence

An eye-witness of the encounter states that he observed Hinds staggering to his feet from ds cleared his feet from the cellar-way and got upon the pavement he rapidly drew a pistol and commenced firing on James The latter reeled back a little after the second shot from Hinds, who, firing again, ran toward Baltimore street. James pursued toward Baltimore street. him rapidly, and Harry Hinds, a boy brother of "Wood," ran after the old man, and, jumping upon his back, threw him to the pavement. His pistol fell from his hand as he fell, and young Hinds, in attempting to tick it away, struck the old man in the face with his boot. Wood had then returned, and the old man rising to his feet, the firing recommenced, until all of Hinds's cartridges were discharged, and then the crowd sur

ply to a question, he said that "shortly after twelve o'clock I left my home, on Fayette is street, for the purpose of taking my brother, the who had been sick, to school. When I abandon plantations where reached the corner of Carrollton avenue l observed a crowd, who were looking at some men moving furniture. After waiting a few minutes I left, and was walking down to-Fred Douglass, the wisest and most intellectual representative of the colored race, Mr. James continued firing. I got up from New York Herald:

In a good into the celiar-way by Hughes's house. Mr. James continued firing. I got up from James York Herald:

> trouble, but that it was forced upon him. Miss James, he said, about whom the trouble riginated, was smitten with him, and he uld not return her love. It all might have seen explained at the beginning if the

Jameses had only approached him in the right The most heart-rending spectacle of this masses of the west. In this he is mistaken. deliricus. A gentleman hearing of the afthe south away, and furnishing it the means
fair, notified young James, one of the printo go, they may rest assured that the south cipals of the first shooting affair, at his place of business. The young man, who, for the moment appeared stunned by the news, asked permission to go home, as he wished to look ifter his mother, and at once lett the store. This was about an hour after the shooting. A partial hearing was had in the case this evening and the investigation postponed un-til to morrow, to allow a post-mortem to be made of the body of James. It is thought, in the event of Hinds being acquitted on the ferosious bull pups. Officers of the Humane

> The Attempts to Kill Monarchs Since New York Tribune: "There have been

plea of self-defense, that young James will

avenge himself on the betrayer of his sister

Austrian emperor slightly wounded by the Hungarian, Libenyez, in 1853; attack on King Victor Emmanuel in 1853; also on Na-poleon III opposite the Opera Comique; the duke of Parma morfally stabbed in 1854; Sapoleon III fired at by Pianori in the hamps Elysees in 1855; a policeman seized Fuentes when about to fire at Queen Leabella nd of Naples in 1856; three Italians com London convicted of conspiracy against Tapoleon III in 1857; the Orsini plot against sassinated in 1865; the czar attacked at St. Prince Michael of Servia assassinated in 1868; King Amadeus of Spain altacked in 1871; president of Peru assassinated in 1872; enador in 1875; president of Paraguay in 1877; two attempts on the life of the German emperor in 1878; similar attacks upon the

Was There a Woman in the Case? on Monday last and informed him that, as the attorneys for clients owning between the attorneys for clients owning between about the czar and his little demi-matrisand dollars of Tennessee bonds, they would accept the proposed settlement of the State story direct from St. Petersburg. As for the cent. interest. We trust that the other bondholders will appreciate the situation and act with the clients of Messrs. Reese and Turley. They will do so if they are wise.

Insturally. It runs thus: The ezar has for long indulged in a romance concerning a very charming lady of high birth, higher accomplishments, and the highest attractions. Hence the imperial conscience has been subected to as many twinges as the imperial toe when an attack of podagra supervenes; but Unicos must be a rich county. Its county the question was, how to ease the mental hanged, and in due time a signtly stone will court clerk, according to the Nashville Ameri- pain of the afflicted czar? On a previous oc- be erected and inscribed at Field's sole ex-

would not make Anonyma Mrs. Romanoff, yet would comfort the soul of the czar. How by did it is not told, mystery being a prime element in such matters, but it was doubtless all very satisfactory, and Alexander of all the Russias has now, so the story runs, not one wife, but one and a half."

A NEW DEMOCRATIC.

Society in New York City-A Move

ment that has the Indorsement and Support of the Abiest and Best Men of the Party. New York Tribune: Some time ago ate were taken by James M'Connell and Luke ! Cozzans, two Democratic lawyers of this city to establish a new Democratic organization for the purpose of harmonizing the Demo-cratic factions in the State on issues other than merely local ones. Whether the move ment was started in the interest of Mr. Til den for the Presidency, or of the opposing faction cannot be stated at present, but it is claimed to be exclusively the purpose of the organization to cement the Democratic party Several meetings have been held, of which one took place at the St. James hotel last night. The meetings have been kept strictly private, but it was learned that a constitution had been adopted and a committee ap-pointed to nominate officers to be elected at pointed to nominate officers to be elected at the lnext meeting at the St. James hotel, on Monday might. April 28th. The name of the eignty" of a free State. Under the previ-Monday night, April 28th. The name of the association is the "Democratic Union of the City of New York." Article two of the constitution states that "the object of the union shall be to accomplish the permanent and effective union of Democrats; to advance in mote friendship and social intercourse among all its members, and thereby to establish the supremacy of Democratic principles in the government of our country, and revive cellar. James was standing near him, in the hearts of the American people cointing a heavy pistol at his head. As that devoted love for the Union and conthat devoted love for the Union and constitution which so distinguished our fathers, who formed, maintained and transmitted the same to us as a priceiess legacy. And to that end we propose to organize like the kindred associations throughout the State, and hold public meetings, and circulate papers and also that the question of the power to republic meetings, and circulate papers and documents for the advancement of the prindocuments for the advancement of the principles of the Democracy, and the success and ment at London. The triumphant partyrianch of the Democratic party; and to retriumph of the Democratic party; and to refrain from participation in local issues or nominations for office." Correspondence has been carried on with Democrats in other cities in the State and "unions" are being of the tory ministry, has referred to the improgranized in other places. There were about tifty members present last night, among tion whether the free and independent govfifty members present last night, among whom were O. B. Potter, J. H. Strahan, rounding prevented James from firing again. George Tieknor Cartis, Ex-Judge Spenger, James was taken to the office of Dr. Mur. Ex-Judge Kane, James M'Connell, Luke F. Jozzans, John M. Cooney, M. L. Cronk, John Hayes, Isaac H. Terrill, Andrew Blessing, Charles Allen, Michael Sharley, T. J. Mont-gomery, William H. Secor and others. Letsouth sustains by the removal of these discontented blacks has been greatly exaggerated. Indeed it is no loss at all, for the negroes why make good citizens and con-

> was found sitting near the door, with his | Macfarland, John Mullaly, George Y. Whitwounded arm in a sling. He had his hat on, looked very pale and was wiping the blood from his wound with a handkerchief. In re-Samuel G. Courtney, Randolph Martin, William P. Kirk, Charles G. Cornell, J. W. Browning, Everett P. Wheeler, James M'Gregor, John E. Devlin, R. A. Van Wyck, David M'Adams, John J. Bradley and many The Negro Exedus and the Chinese Question. Vicksburg Herald: "There is another effect it will have beyond any sort of doubt. t will reopen the Chinese immigration question with tenfold force. California may not want the Chinese; if the south is robbed of her labor, she will, and what is more, she the will have them. Those who imagine that a section of the Union that produces five million bales of cotton, and rice, sugar, tobacco, etc., in proportion, will submit to being deprived of any material part of its labor, are noor indges of the spirit of our people. There vention of leading men of foot to call a coning the Mississippi valley to take into consideration this matter. The largest cotton producers, merchants, business men of all sorts, and men who count their wealth by hundreds of thousands of doilars, are fully in favor of New Orleans and China that will bring millions of laborers here if necessary. Une inlividual of these who have mangurated thus counter movement produces ten thousand bales of cotton, and declares that he will start a line of vessels himself rather than The Ottawa Harald (tory) says: for labor to carry on his plantation. Another one declares that he will go to Chi na himself rather than want for labor. Hundreds and thousands will go into it. Southern ongressmen will be required to change front on the Chinese immigration question, and in-

stead of circumscribing the Burlingame treaty, will be requested to use all the means in their power to secure terms more liberal assaults upon the Marquis of Lorne personand pleasing to the Chinese. If our northern friends who consider it their life-long business to interfere in our affairs will let us is partially protected by his relation with the alone, all will be well. The negroes will be royal family. Here is the way it speaks: ecored in all their rights, and we will solve the race problem by an exercise of patience, honesty and justice. But if they do not leave us alone, and persist in enticing the labor of will prove herself equal to her self-preserva-CHICAGO, April 16 .- About a hundred sports from Chicago gathered in the salcon of Henry Adams, on Archer avenue, a mi e and a half from the city limits, yesterday, afternoon, to witness a battle between two society and police got wind of the affair, and a hack-load went out to enforce the majesty of the law. They, however, became infatuated with the sport, and remained quietly in

the crowd, enjoying the sport until the fight was ended. Sporting men say the yellow dog, belonging to a Chicago party, was the victor, but Officer Dudley, of the Humane to people for a struggle for "Liberty or society, asserts that the brindle pup from Death?" Does it, the Globe asks, mean that The Rebel Yell from a Tail Tower. Boston Post: "The Tribune is intelligent the war,' hoping to raise a popular alarm

enough to know this. Stilt it keeps up the ery of 'rebel yell' and 'reversal of the results ty of whom are Democrats instead of Republicans, propose the repeal of a part of the hey had the full swing of power. It will do no good. The war is over. An era of peace Napoleon III in 1858; king of Prussia twice fired at but not hit, by the student, Boker, at Baden, in 1861; queen of Greece shot at by the student, Bruslos, in 1862; three Italians has set in, which is to be given to the repair from London arrested for conspiring against Napoleon III in 1863; President Lincoln as-It tempts one to say of them what Edmund Burks once remarked of another class, that patriotism is the last refuge of scoun-

A Coincidence. was related to the members of the family, but though it made a deep impression on the mind of the young girl, nothing more was thought of it until she took up the evening paper and read therein the details of the oody tragedy almost precisely as she had

Cyrus Field has bought the plat of land on which, as tradition reports, John Andre was

CANADA.

Tempest in a Teapot-Wild Threats of the Provincial Press-Her Majes-ty's Son-in-Law, Lorne, Roundly Abused-The "Old Flag" no better than an Old Rag.

Chicago Tribune: Our Canadian neighbors are working themselves up into a most un-comfettable condition of mind. The new government has, in the first instance, got up a new tariff-one wholly inconsistent with all Canadian experience, and wholly hostile to all British policy. The new government, by way of propitiating Canadian prejudices, announced that the new tariff was intended as etaliatory" legislation as against United States; but even that has failed to excite any enthusiasm among people who witness the comparative indifference shown in this country concerning the "retaliation, and who are beginning to feel that under a tariff which adds twenty-five per cent to the cost of living, which adds nothing to wages, which operates as an exporduty on the natural products of Canada, the people of the Dominion are the real victims of the policy nominally aimed at the Americans. While complaints of this kind are coming up from all parts of the Dominion, a new and startling disturbance has grown out of what in this country would be styled ous ministry, a liberal one, Mr. Letellier was heutenant governor of the province of Quebec. The provincial parliament was conservative, and Letellier dismissed his local conservative or tory ministry and appointed and kept in office a liberal cabinet. While these proceedings were agitating the country, a general Dominion election took place, resulting in the overthrow of the Mackenzie or liberal government and restoring Sir John A. Macdonald and the tories to power by an overwhelming majority. It was then protellier, and, after long evasions and equivo-cations, it has been at last disclosed that Governor-General Lorne, with the approval ernment of the Dominion of Canada can remove from office a defiant lieutent-governor of one of the provinces of the Dominion These revelations have been accepted by th conservatives of Canada as indicating such a degree of treason to the party as to justify the most frantic suggestions that "loyalty to Bri-

interference in the exercise of responsiti ment in Canada. Nothing can justify it. La Minerce, another paper of the same class thus goes for the queen's "young man." It speaks not only disloyally of the "British connection," but threateningly and deliantly. speaks not only discovering by and defiantly.

connection," but threateningly and defiantly.

we have now two outrages instead of one. That's
all, and the young man who represents the queen at
Ottawa is no better than the pirate who represents
the queen at Quebec—and England demands our affection! Is it anywhere unknown that the regime of
the whip is passed, and that colonial subjects feel
themselves intelligent enough to conduct their own
affairs themselves? We hold to the terms of our
constitution, which accord to us the right to name
and to dismiss our lieutenant-governors. We do not constitution, which accord to us the right to name and to dismiss our lieutenant-governors. We do not know the part Greaf Britain will take in this affair, and we are ready to accept the struggle in the new land, whither the government has just brought it. whatever may be the extremity to which it may lead

It is in the London Herald, however, that A young man of mediocre ability and no legislative experience, he was sent to Canada to remove his over the appointment. \*\* By referring the question to the home government he did not at all shake the foundations of responsible government in Canada, but he made a rather humiliating confession of his own utter inability to fill the important and responsible position in which he is placed. It is a fortunate thing for Lord Lorne that his connection with the royal family precludes his being made the subject of hostile criticism. Were it otherwise, he would probably hear some very unpleasant truths about If the marquis were exposed to "hostile criticism," it is a question how much further the criticism of this tory organ could have been pushed. The Toronto Globe, the lead-

ing liberal organ of Canada, pertinently asks What does all this mean? Is it intended. like the utterances of Patrick Henry in the legislation because it was injurious to England were given to "sentimental drivel about Buford's Polities. Louisville Evening News: "Thomas Buford e murderer of Judge John M. Elliott, was an intense Union man during the war, and

has never been a Democrat. Judge Elliott was a rebel during the war, and before and since that struggle has been a Democrat. These facts should not be forgotten by those who heard the Republican orators in the Re-publican convention here the other day charge the assussination of Judge Elliott on the Democratic party of Kentucky. ments may be successfully combatted with Hostet-

an almost grotesque deformity. To prevent such results by a simple and agreeable means is certainly AKRON, April 15.—A strange coincidence ter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine with the prestige of a long and successful career, of unbounded population of a long and of emphatic professional noncement. light to-day. Nellie Hickey, a twelve-year-old daughter of the murdered woman, works It removes from the blood those inflammatory imin the family of Perry Woods, corner of East purities which pathologists assign as the cause of Market and Summit streets. On the evening of the murder, last week Monday, she awoke out of a horrible dream, in which her mother's bloody and mutilated form appeared before her in all the dreadful reality in which it was found at the Warren hotel. The dream was related to the members of the familie.

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